Dwight of New Haven Leads the Amsteur Champion After Nineteen Holes-The Fairfield Man and Bowns Will Meet in Final To-Day-Miss Underhill's Fine Play.

After his comet-like career on Thursday, when a brilliant 74 made a new record for the Brics. Douglas was regarded as a pretty sure winner of the match rounds yesterday at the ppen tournament of the Crescent A. C. at the curse at Bay Ridge. The golfers forced to meet the amateur champion by the luck of the draw took up their clubs to face the ordeal with the grim desperation of soldiers leading a forlors hope. But the unexpected happened for Compton, Douglas's opponent in the morning, lost by only 2 up, while in the afternoon Douglas lost by I up, after nineteen holes, to young Dwight. It was his fourth defeat by a home bred golfer within a month, Brooks, Travis and Watson, Jr., each having scored a match play victory over him. "Douglas tried too" hard," said one of the critics, who followed his contest with Dwight.

Undoubtedly on his long drives Douglas was at times punished by the narrow limits of the fair greens, but this wildness was not due to pressing, but to the fact that the course favors a short, sure driver and brassey player, rather than the game of a free open driver. As the scores show, both Compton and Dwight did nearly as well as Douglas by strokes, yet on their past form neither could beat him on a long, accurately planned course. Douglas took his defeat in a philosophic way, and had no excuses to offer. Since the reverses in his game the champion has gained a high reputa-tion as a "good loser," the highest test of a sportsman. After the drive for the extra hole vesterday Douglas, who had pulled slightly, found his ball buried in a brush heap near the border of the course, but on the fair green. "That is due to clearing away a bush," said

Laing, the club's professional, to Dwight, and should be ruled 'ground under repair.' Dwight repeated the remark to Douglas who, although he thought it an unfair hazard and probably a true statement, refused to take advantage of the Implied permission to drop back without penalty, as the stipulation was not printed in the local rules. His fidelity to orthodox golf probably cost Douglas the poor lie forced a jabbed third shot, which hit a tree and rebounded off the course, compelling him to lose the distance and play 4. Dwight, meanwhile, had bungled his short game, yet he won the decisive hole in 6 to 7.

Beginning with the semi-finals for the Crescent Cup, Douglas and Compton, after an indifferent halved hole in c, had a hot match to the turn for home, with the score all square Then Douglas won the tenth in a bogie 4, and also the eleventh, the last in 3, a stroke better than bogie. Halved holes followed to the sixthan bogie. Haived holes followed to the sixteenth in par flgures except on the fifteenth, where each lost a stroke in putting. Douglas pulled his drive under the bank near the street from the sixteenth tee and lost the hole, in 4 to 5. Haiving the seventeenth in 5. Douglas was dormie and he won the home hole in 4 to 5. On this green, playing 2 more, Compton was stimled, but holed out by a clever mashre pitch. Their cards:

Dwight met Brandreth lu this round, and, alter leading by 3 at the turn and 2 at the fit-leenth green. Dwight tost the next two holes by poor putting. Haiving the home hole, an extra hole settled the issue in Dwight's favor, in 5 to 6. Their cards:

Victors in the two remaining matches were owns and Chadwick, after well-contested atches. The cards show how the play uctuated:

Coadwick Clark. "Bye holes. "Bye holes.

Beginning their semi-final round, Douglas won the first hole from Dwight in 4 to 5. The latter, although holding the right thumbstraight down the shart, has a full swing. He was very accurate in pineing his tee and brassey shots vesterday. On the way to the second hole Douglas was twice off the course, and yet if a yard put had not failed to come off the would have had a half. Dwight won in 5 to 5. Going out in 41 to 42, they were all square at the turn. Douglas won the tenth a par 4, but a span put missed lost the eleventh for him, in 4 to 5. They halved the twelfth in 4, each beating bogie a stroke, while the two follows. but a span put missed but the twelfth in 4, him, in 4 to 5. They haived the twelfth in 4, him, in 4 to 5. They haived the twelfth in 4, him, in 4 to 5. They haived the the two following holes were also halved in bogie fours. Holing a put the length of the green, Dwight beat bogie a stroke on the fifteenth green and won the hole in 3 to 4. Weak putting cost Douglas the sixteenth, the strokes being 4 to 5, and Dwight was 2 up. at the sixteenth of the green and work of the mediately to guarantee ability to bring off contest. Think you to deposit \$10,000 in New York immediately to guarantee ability to bring off contest. Think you do better here than in New York. The proposed

strokes being 4 to 5, and Dwight was 2 up.
Dwight was short on his second for the seventeenth green, Douglas holing in a faultless 4 to
5. Starting for the home hole, Douglas
cleared the bunker finely, but pulled too much,
Dwight getting a better tee shot straight to
the line. Both made the far side of the green
on their seconds, but Dwight ran his approach
put short, Douglas getting safe in the orthodoz 2 and winning in 4 to 5. Followed by a
crowd of women and men the two went to the
first tee for the extra hole, the story of which
has been told. Their scores for the eighteen
puight.

Two up at the ninth hole. Bowns won handily from Chadwick, a ter clever golfing, by 3 up and 2 to play. Chadwick drove the sixteenth green, 216 yards, aided by a following wind, the first time this has been accomplished on the links. It is a tricky green, on an incline, and they halved the hole in 4. The cards:

Campbell 5 7 6 4 5 5 5 5 6 48
Taylor 5 6 4 5 5 6 3 6 6 46
Campbell 6 6 5 4 6 3 4 5 4 3 4
Taylor 4 5 6 7 5 5 6 5 8 60 9 6

* Approximated.

Crescent Cup—Second round—H. S. Bowns, Crescent, beat John Moorhead, Jr., Alleghenr, by 2 up and 1 to play; Joseph Chadwicz, Jr., Powelton, beat B. Clark, Dyker Meadow, by 3 up and 2 to play; A.T. Dwight, New Haven, beat Daubigny Brandeth, Mount Pleasant, by 1 up 14 holes; F. B. Douglas, Fairfield, beat A. D. Compton, Westchester Golf, by 3 up.

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Berni F. nals - Bowns beat Chadwick by 3 up and 2 to play, Dwight beat Douglas by 1 up 15 holes.

Consolation cup-Second round-W. M. Campbell, Crescent, beat W. E. Burlock, Jr., Brooklawn, by 4 up and 2 to play; J. L. Taylor, Nassau Country, beat H. T. Hilou, Fowellous, by 2 up; H. A. Tucker, Crescent, beat Faul Bonner, Apawamis, by 2 up and 1 to play; G. M. Hamilton, Balturcol, teat A. C. Sumner, Crescent, by 4 up and 3 to play.

Semi-Finals-Campbell beat Taylor by 2 up, Emilton beat Tucker by 1 up, Emilton beat Tucker by 1 up (16 holes.) The final rounds to-day will be at thirty-six

PHILADELPHIA. May 5.—Four matches were on the eard to be plared at Wissahigkon this afternoon in the spring fournament of the University of Pennsylvania. Only one match was brought off, between J. S. Patterson and H. N. Taylor, which resulted in a rather overwhelming victory for the former, by 7 up and 5 to go. The strokes:

J. B. Patterson 5 5 7 7 5 5 5 5 5 5 48

H. N. Taylor 7 8 7 7 5 5 6 5 5 5 5 48

J. S. Patterson 5 6 6 7 5 6 6 5 5 5 5 48

J. S. Patterson 8 6 8 6 9 7 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 7 4 1 5 5 5 5 5 18

H. N. Taylor 8 6 8 6 9 7 3 4 7 5 5 5 13 13 4 5 5 5 118

*Bye holes.

*Bye holes.

LAKEWOOD, May 5.—Beautiful weather and a good attendance of interested spectators are to be credited to the second day of the Golf Club of Lakewood open tournament for women. Individual golf has hardly been up to yesterday's mark, yet all the matches have been close and interesting, and one, in fact, so close that it will require the decision of the club's committee to name the winner. Mrs. George Collingford of the Powelton Golf Club and Mrs. H. P. Graig of the Jersey City Golf Club were the leading pair in the semi-ilmin's for the Golf Club Cup. The two were live strok-capart in the qualifying round, and one was looked for the fundantion the first. It was difficult for the opponents even to decide which should be that one, and after twenty-two holes had been played on an even-up basis about all the way, a question of suice arose which proved beyond settlement except by the committee, whose decision will name the candidate for the finals. In the other

semi-final match Miss Ruth Underhill of Nassau beat Mrs. W. H. Pouca of Fowelton by 3 up and 2 to play, winning a place in the finals. In the consolation semi-finals Miss Grace Jonkins brought Fowelton's fing to the fore, beating Miss Gertrude Andrews of Hillside by 2 up and 1 to play, while Oakland's Irlends congratulated Miss Embree, who won from Mrs. H. S. Ramsdell of Powelton by default. The finals in this class were played in the afternoon, Miss Embree leading for the first five holes. Miss Jeukins then picked up her game, and halved one and took five of the six following holes, winning match and cup by 3 up ind 2 to play. The programme for to-morrow has the competion of the finals, a driving contest and a handicap match, in which a score or more of women will compete.

Events in college golfing to-day are the University of Pennsylvania championship, at Philadelphia; the Harvard handleap, at Cambridge and the Princeton cam match at the Bichmond County Country Club. There will be members handleaps at the Ardsley, Morris County, Marine and Field and Dyker Meadow links, with prizes for class A and B players. The Fisk Cup match and a junior handleap will be settled at the Plainfield links, and at the Westchester Golf Club the home team will play the Staten Island Cricket and Baseball Club team. In addition to the list announced yesterday, the Crescent team-will play the Staten Island Cricket and Baseball Club on July 29. The return match will be in September at Fox Hills.

JACK BENNETT KNOCKED OUT.

Punch in the Fifth Round.

A left-handed blow in the vicinity of the sola plexus delivered by Kid McPartland, the local pugilist, effectually but Jack Bennett of Me-Keesport, Pa., to sleep in the fifth round at the Broadway A. C. last night. In point of style and science Bennett was superior to McPartland, but he could not hit hard. The fight wa not much of a spectacle, and the 2,500 sports who saw it did not go home in a happy frame

Danny McBride, the local featherweight, who was hog fat, tackled Andy Cunco of this city in short preliminary that was scheduled to go ten rounds at 130 pounds. McBride had a bloody nose at the end of the first round, but in the third round he knocked Cunco down three times in quick succession and had him so groggy that the referee, John White, stopped receedings and gave the verdict to McBride. The time of the round was 2 minutes and 30

Owing to the sudden ending of this en ounter, the management put on a second preliminary of eight rounds at catch weights, the principals being Billy Needham of St. Paul and Kid Thomas of Brooklyn. It was a slugging bee from the start. Thomas was the stronger,

hee from the start. Thomas was the stronger, and mixed it up flereely. He leat his head at the same time, and wrestled Needham to the floor in the second round, for which he was warned. Both were bleeding in the third round from the nose and mouth. Thomas kept ito his rough tactics, hitting in the clinches and also after the bell ended the round. Thomas broke the rules again in the found and was disqualified.

There was no great desire to bet on McPartiand and Bennett. McPartland's seconds were Bob Clark, Billy Needham, C. Duryea, and Al McPartland. In Bennett's corner were his father. Edward Bennett, "Crockey" Boyle, and Paddy Farrell. It was even money, what liftle there was of it, and take your pick. The men were to fight twenty-five rounds, at 138 pounds. McPartland started execution with his old left, which drew the blood from Bennett's nose. In the second round Bennett set the pace and landed some sharp lefts on McPartland's face. The Kid also fell twice in his attempt to land swings, for the reason that Bennett got out of the way with fine leg work. Both took a hard full in a clinch during the third round. McPartland put a lump under Bennett's left eye before time was up. The Kid whipped a hot left to the neck as the fourth round began, but Bennett days have been been been been been dead that made Mae wince. Once again McPartland fell to the floor as Bennett side stepped away from a rush.

sparring was cut short by McParthaud, who sprang at his opponent with a terrific left-hand appearent. It landed squarely on the stomach. Bennett clinched and then let his hands fall. At the same instant he sank to the floor and rolled over on his back, one leg waving in the air. He gasped and grouned as the referee counted him out. Bennett's father lifted him to his feet, and the beaten pugilist was carried to his corner in tears. He immediately made a charge that he had been hit below the belt, but this proved to be groundless when the club's physician examined hing. The time of the round was 2 minutes and 25 seconds.

DENVER'S OFFER FOR THE BATTLE.

Will Give a Purse of \$25,000 and Build The indications are that the fight between Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Jeffries will be decided in Denver. The following telegram was received yesterday from Otto Floto, who

arens has no roof.

Brady when asked about this said to a reporter of THE SUN :

"I have remarked all along that the fight will be decided on May 23. Of course if it does not take place at Coney Island it will be in Denver. In the latter event the battle will Denver. In the latter event the battle will have to be postponed for ten days or two weeks. This will be necessary because plenty of time will have to be taken for the fighters to pack up their effects and go West. Then it will be further necessary for the men to get neclimated and finish off their training just where they left it. I think June 15 will be the date agreed upon." "When do you expect the matter to be set-

"When do you expected?"
"By next Monday, sure."
Fitzsimmons is working hard to get into shape at Bath Beach. He does not show any concern where the fight is going to take place. All he says is that he will be ready at the proper

time.

Al Herford, the Baltimore sport and backer and manager of Joe Gans, is after the big mill. Herford informs The Sun that he represents a number of capitalists in Washington, D. C., who are ready to give \$25,000 for the encounter. The men who make the offer are willing to give to the fighters and their managers a share of the "picture privileges." Herford further said that the site of the proposed club is in Virginia. Both Julian and Brady have been notified of the latest bid.

It was learned on good authority yesterday that the Coney Island Club will eventually get a license, but not until after the Fizzsimmons-leffres affair has been distoosed of. It is also said that the refusal of the Police Commissioners to grant the club a license is due to the fact that Fizssimmons recently cast aspersions on the integrity of some of the officials of the Lenox A. C. and dragged Senator Sullivan's name in. The Senator, so it was reported, has nothing against Brady or Jeffries, but will not let Fizsimmons fight in the East if he can help it.

Brady last night received a telegram from A. Livingston of Carson City to the effect that the athletic club there would guarantee \$20,000 for a fight to a finish between Fizzimmons and Jeffries, "under Carson A. C. rules." Livingston is the man who prepared the areas for the Fizzimmon is the man who prepared the areas for the Fizzimmon is the man who prepared the areas for the Fizzimmon is the man who prepared the areas for the Fizzimmon is the man who prepared the Brady will probably reply to him to-day. time. Al Herford, the Baltimore sport and backer

Gossip of the Ring.

 B. New York.—He was born in Halifax, Nova otas, on July 29, 1870. Scotas, on July 29, 1870.

George Green 'Young Corbett' and Al Neill have been matched to box twenty rounds in San Francisco at 164 pounds on May 31.

Sammy Kelly and Terry McGovern have eventually agreed on terms and are to box twenty-five rounds before the Broadway A. C. on May 26.

Kid Lavigne has written a letter to London asking whether Dick Borge means to meet him or not. Lavigne, it will be remembered, has posted \$500 to bind such an encounter.

George Dixon was matched yesterday to meet Jos lerastein in a twenty-five round bout before the troadwar A. C. on June 2. The pair are to weigh in t 124 pounds at 3 o'clock. to 124 pounds at 3 o'clock.

Oscar Gardner, the "Omaha Rid." kept up his
similing streak to defeating Tommy Hogan of
lineage. The pair came together in a twenty-round
out before the Nonnard A. C. Louisville, on
four-slap night. The aftair went the limit, and
sardner was declared the victor on points.

surfner was declared the victor on points. There was some talk yesterday of matching Peter Jaher to box Tom Sharkey. The big Irishman has seen longing for a chance to neet the examiner ever thee they fought two years ago. The Lenor Chibis rying to get the match and, it is said, will endeavor o pull it off some time this summer by daylight. The winners for second prizes in the amateur boring show, which was completed at the Greenwood A. C. on Wednesday night, are as follows: 105-pound class. S. Connolly, Frank Bish A. C.: 116-pound class, John Leen of Brooslyn: 125-pound class, Frank Bei, Fagle A. C.: 135-pound class, M. Doyle, Avanta A. C.: 155-pound class, Phil C. Hunkele, Eureka A. C.

The idea that many advectisers have of keeping up an expense simply to "keep their names before the readers" of so-called Real Estate mediums when satisfactory results are not realized is purely sentimental. Bememberthis, and also Tas Sus, when placing your orders again. The Real Estate Board of Brokers use Tas Sun for its reliable news matter as well as the columns for advertising.—4do.

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METROPOLITAN THE OPENING DA

Event-Highly Bred Youngsters in the Juvenile Stakes-Steeplechase Attracts a Large Entry-Grounds in Fine Shape Horsemen, clubmen and the cream of the outside sporting fraternity will invade the picturesque plains of Westchester this afternoon and make the opening of the racing season at Morris Park something to be remembered. At least that is the confident opinion of those in charge of preliminary details, and they have made their arrangements accordingly. Superintendent Gorman has the lawns, tracks and infield in perfect trim and, unless an unexpected break in the weather supervenes, owners and visitors will doubtless be equally satisfied with the conditions prevailing at post time. The steeplechasing element should feel especially pleased, as the jumps have been remodelled with such tact that the course looks like an oldfashioned line of natural country. Fresh foliage, grass, paint and bunting catch the eye in all directions and make up an effective setting for the brilliant panorama mapped out for to-

The liveliest interest is manifested in the outcome of the Metropolitan, first of the big spring handicaps. Since this event was instituted by the late John A. Morris in 1891 the prospects of an exciting race have never been better than now. Seventeen probable starters figure on the official list sent out last night, and unless withdrawals exceed anticipations the field will be the largest since 1883, when Charade won from His Highness, Illume and thirteen other candidates. The contest was then at one mile and a furlong, but in 1897, when Voter scored his sensational win, the distance was reduced to a mile over the Withers course. James R Keene's fleet three-year-old set up a mark of 1:40%, with track and weather conditions op posed to fast time, and these are the figures by which to-day's winner will be gauged from the time standard. The conditions, weights, probable starters and jockeys are as follows: probable starters and pockoys are as follows:
Fourth Race—The Metropolitan Handleap, for three-year-olds and upward: by subscription of \$100 cach, half forfeit, or \$10 only if declared March 4, or \$20 if declared April 1, with \$5,000 added, of which \$1,000 to the second, \$500 to the third; weights to be announced Feb. 22, 180; winners, after the publication of the weights, of two races of any value, or one of \$1,000, or three or more races of any value, B pounds extra of two races of \$1,000, or three or more races of any value, B pounds extra. Closed Feb. 7, 1800, with else-two nominations, of which three declared at \$10 and eleven declared at \$20 each; the Withers mile.

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J. W. Schorr & Son's ch. h. Algol, 5, 12e, T. Hurns,
J. R. Keene's b. h. St. Choud, 6, 11e, Spencer,
J. Boden's ch. h. Don de Oro, 6, 117, O. Leary,
W. H. Clark's ch. c. Hanastar, 4, 113, Maher,
J. H. Hand's b. g. Firearm, 4, 113, Powers,
G. B. Morris's b. c. Florenso, 4, 112, Taral,
R. D. Harmes's slik, in, imp. 5, 112, Schorrer,
Daniel & Farrell's br. c. Swittmas, 4, 11e, W. Martin,
F. V. Alexandre's b. c. Sanders, 4, 11e, Sims,
Hromley & Co., sb. c. Previous, 4, 11e, O'Conner,
W. Showalter's ch. h. Box, 5, 10e, Songer,
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Ferry Bellmont's b. c. Flighent, 3, 10e, Clawson
A. H. & D. H. Morris's b. c. Flighens, 3, 10e, Clawson
A. H. & D. H. Morris's b. f. Cao.

McCue A. R. & D. H. Morria's b. F. Caout-choue, S. Murphy's b.e. Twinkler, 4, 49 Shaw W. Jenning's b.e. Acrobat, 4, 97 Mitchel M. F. Ilwyer's ch. c. Greatland, 3, 95 Odom The preparatory work of the topweight Algo-

The preparatory work of the topweight Algolhas not been of a sort to inspire a stampede in his favor, but he has had a long course of sprouts, and with Tommy Burns up he will probably have a following. St. Cloud's chances are estimated on English form of two seasons back, when he ran third in the St. Leger and second in the Cambridgeshire. He is a big horse, with a rare turn of speed and staying qualities to carry him over a mile. Don de Oro's best form was shown in his trial over the course early in the week, and a repetition of it to-day should bring him nome among the leaders. The same remark applies to Imp and Fillgrane, this pair and the Don having done the best work of any at the course. Banastar and Firearm are entitled to consideration on their last year's showing and much must also be taken for granted regarding Swiftmas and Previous, aithough all four have been sent along in earnest for the past two weeks. Sanders has been ripe since garding Swiftmas and Previous, aithough all four have been sent along in earnest for the past fwo weeks. Sanders has been ripe since the Bennings meeting and Box showed ability to beat almost anything at Aqueduct. Outside of Filigranc, Ethelbert and Grestland are decidedly dangerous representatives of the three-year-old division. Ethelbert has been working well at the track, while Greatland, in his one start at Aqueduct, showed that his stake aspirations are justified.

Next in importance to the handicap comes the Juvenile, with \$2,000 added, a stake event for two-year-olds down the last five furiongs of the Eclipse course. Outside of the seven named there are dozens elligible to go, but the indications are that the field will be small, as most, of the youngsters of stake quality in

indications are that the field will be small, as most of the youngsters of stake quality in training are still a trifle backward. Bromley & Co. have four eligible, but they will probably rely on the bay colt Missionary, by Hanover-Ursuline Nun. His Royal Highness is bound to attract attention, as he is slated to carry the colors of John Daly, always a factor in early two-year-old events. This colt is a racy-looking chestnut, by His Highness-Nettle, Mischlevous, a brown coit by Sir Dixon-Merry Maiden, is the Fleischmann candidate, and C.T. Patterson will pin his faith to the bay colt McMeckin, by Fonso-Dalsy Rose, John E. Madden, who won last year with Gienheim, will endeavor to repeat with David Garrick, a bay colt by Hanover-Peg Woffington.

Madden, who won last year with Glenheim, will endeaver to repeat with David Garrick, a bay colt by Hanover—Peg Woffington. Arthur White names Corinthian, a chestnut colt by Tenny—Roke, and Doublet, by Domino—Luey Wallace, will carry the birdseye jacket of the Keenes. Other prominent stables eligible to take a hand at the last moment are those of W. H. Clark, Richard Croker, P. J. Dwyer, Marcus Daly, M. F. Dwyer and Sydney Paget.

The first of the big steeplechases designed to signalize the revival of cross-country sports will round out to-day's programme. It has secured the exceptional entry of seventeen, representing nearly sill the prominent advocates of racing between the flags. Altogether, the card is fully up to Westchester's high standard, and should furnish the best sport seen since the curtain dropped on the scason of '18. The entries for the five events outside the Metropolitan are as follows:

First Race—For three-year-olds and over; selling:

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130 Boney Boy 130 Greatland 130 Theory 127 El Mido 122 College B by 122 The Bouncer 121 Sir Christopher Swiftmas Armament Larva Lambent Second Bace-For three-year-olds and over; sell-ing: \$550 added; last seven furlongs of the Withers mile: 115 Byron McClelland 111 114 Mazarine 111 114 Nautch Girl 108 113 Chivairous 95 Peat Egbart Rataca Decanter Harry Reed Third Race—The Juvenile Stakes, for two year-olds; \$2,000 added; last five furlongs of the Eclipse

122 His Royal Highness 122 122 David Garrick 122 122 The Corinthian 122 Fifth Race-For horses two years old that have Prostidigitator... .122 Vulcan 122 Maribert 122 Prinse Richard 112 Rikki Tikki Tavi 112 Fleeting Moments 112 Kinziber 112 Nannine 112 Fluke 112 Louise Hayman 112 Eng Sixth Sace-The New York Steeplechase, year-olds and over; \$600 added: about two Mars Chan. 153 .146 .143 .140 .140 .187 .185 .182

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163 Jack Dandy ...
168 White Carters ...
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Racing at Louisville. LOUISVILLE, May 5.-The feature of the card to day was the Debutante Stakes, valued at \$1,300, for two-year-old fillies. Elizabeth Klein and Anna Bain opened equal favorites at 9 to 5. Mollie Newman's owners did not decide to start her until foon. She was heavily backed from 15 to 1 to 8 to 1. Mollie Newman took the load at the quarter and kept it all the way, with Anna Batu at her throatlatch. Both were driving furiously at the wire. Mollie Newman won by the shortest of noses, Anna Bain second, three lengths in front of Honeywood, third. Summaries:
Pirst Race-Six furlongs-St, Wood, 115 (Suhn), 6
to 1, won; Manlius, 115, Beauchampt, 7 to 1, second;
Hard Enot, 110 (N. Turner), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:16%.
Second Race—Four furlougs—Fatell; 110 (Turner),
8 to 1, won; His Excellency, 110 (J. Hill), 4 to 5,
8ccond; Alfred C., 110 (Walker), 12 to 1, third.

second: Alfred C., 110 (washed) Time, 0.50, Third Race-Seven furlongs-Rush, 112 (Hill), 1 to 10, won; Janie Glay, 97 (Beauchamp), 20 to 1, sec-ond Full Dress, 105 (Morrison), 15 to 1, thred, oud Full Dress, 105 (Morrison) ond: Full Dress. 105 (Morrison), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:30's,
Fronth Rare—Debutants Stakes; value \$1,300; four furlongs—Mollie Newman, 115 (Turner, S to), won: Anna Bain, 110 d. Hill), 140 S. second: Honeywood, 115 (Overton), 6 to 1, third. Time, 0:50.
Fifth Rare—One mile—Galathee, 100 (Holden), even won: Madriene, 113 d. Hill), 9 to 1, second: Sir Blaze, 96 (A. Morrison), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:44.
Sixth Race—Six furlongs; selling—Hurricane, 101 (Kuhn), 4 to 1, won; Brightie S., 105 (Gonley), 3 to 1, second: Hanion, 103 (Beauchamp), 254 to 1, third. Time, 1:16. ON THE ENGLISH TURF.

iloan Rides a Winner, in Second Horse and was Once Unplaced. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 5,-The Boyal Two-Year-Old Plate of 3,000 sovereigns, 2,400 sovereigns to the winner, 300 sovereigns to the nominator of the winner, 100 sovereigns each to the owner and nominator of the second and 50 sovereigns each to the owner and nominato of the tird, five furlongs straight, was run at Kempton Park to-day. The race was won by D. Frazer's b. f. Emotion, by Nunthorpe-Emita: Lord William Beresford's ch. c. Den porat, by Sensation-Equality, was second and Lord Rosebery's blk. c. Bonnie Lad. by Ladas-Bonnie Jean, third. Twelve horses ran. Democrat, the second horse, was ridden

by Tod Sloan The Kempton Park May Handleap of 1,000 overeigns, for three-year-olds and upward he second to receive 100 sovereigns and the third 50 sovereigns out of the plate, one mile and a half, was won by Prince Soltykoff's Tar bolton, five years old. The Duke of West minster's Calveley, four years old, was second, and the Duke of Devonshire's Nelsh, four years old, third. Sloan rode Lord William Beresford's Grodno, which was not placed Fourteen horses ran.

The Sunbury Two-Year-Old Selling Plate of 200 sovereigns, the winner to be sold at auction for 100 sovereigns, five furlongs, was won by Mr. Sherwood's Hawkwell, ridden by Sloan: Mr. Lambton's Yen was second and Mr Mills's St. Celestra third. Ten horses ran. Hawkwell was sold to H. Marsh for 410

Results at Newport.

CINCINNATI, May 5.—The weather was practically perfect to-day, the card attractive and the attendance large at Newport. The track was heavy but the sport good. In the first race, charlie O. 15 to 1 stumbled and threw Jockey C. Graham who was not seriously hur. In the fifth Uncle Simon, the even-money favorite, brike down. In the last Arcturus, an equal favorite with Krisa Kringle and well played, was undertoom and probably nermanently injured. H. D. Curley. Brown to-day accepts injured of H. D. Curley. Brown to-day accepts in offer to do the starting during the five days' meeting at Hamilton, Canada, commencing the last of the month, Brown will take his stable, consisting of Merry Day, Rollie Westford and eight others, to Toronto and from their over the Canadian circuit. J. Burke of New York City, associate Judge at Newport, to-day received a telegram from W. O. Parmer asking his terms to officiate as presiding judge at the Montreal meeting, June 8 to 24. Judge Burke responded by wire, and it is pretty certain that he will be the man, M. J. Murphy, the Philadelphia capitalist, who is gathering up a string of racers, having purchased Raffaelo the other day for \$2,000, will to-morrise well at auction a lot of horses that have not proven up to his standard. Summary.

First Race—Seven furlongs—Monadour, 102 (Frost), 7 to 5, win; Clara Meager, 106 Knight, 3 to 1, second Lillian Reed, 102 (Kitey, 10 to 1, third, June, 1911).

recond; Lillian Reed, 102 (Killey), 10 to 1, 2014;
Time, 1;3146.
Second Race—Four and a half furlongs—Cheese Straw, 100 (N. Hill), 7 to 5, won; indian, 107 (Frost), 2 to 1, second; Nina B. L., 100 (Wedderstrand), 6 to 1, third. Time, 0:5656.
Third Race—One noie—Amber Glinte, 103 (Lendrum), 13 to 5, won; Banquo H., 108 (N. Hill), even, second; Jack Martin, 105 (C. Graham), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1,444. Firme, 1:444.
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103 (foldand, 3 to 1, won: Can Galop, 108 (Lines),
105 h, second; Lucy M., 108 W. For., 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:37.

Fifth Race—Five and a half furloms—Meddler, 117 Clay, 2 to I, won: Carlotta C., 115 Boland; 3 to I, second: The George, 102 (Knight, 10 to I, third. Time, 1:10.

Nixth Race—One mile—L. W., 105 (Lines, 1) to I, won: Kriss Kringle, 105 J Brown: 13 to 5, second: Prosecutor, 110 (Britton), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:43.

Corsine May Not Be Able to Race Again. LOUISVILLE, May 5 .- One of the best posted men n racehorse flesh in the country is authority for the statement that Corrigan's colt Corsine has gone wrong and may not be able to race again. The Bun's informant says that a wealthy Eastern horse-man, who had been considering the purchase of Corsine, ascertained that the horse was not right and refused to even make an offer for him. In the Derby yesterday, while the time was slow, Corsine was under whip and spur almost the entire distance.

NEWS OF THE HARNESS HORSES. H. R. Murray's Trotting Team Sold for a

Long Price to Go to England. Among the out-of-town road riders in evidence at Speedway Park this week are Frank 8. Gorton of Chicago and George H. Ketcham of Toledo. Both horsemen were enjoying the hospitality of metropolitan friends. Mr. Gorton going over the road with David S. Hamchestnut mare by Woolsey, the full brother to of the American Trotting Register Association and owns the mile track at Wheaton, a suburb of Chicago. He will campaign a strong stable of harness horses this year in charge of the noted Western reinsman, George West, Directly, 2:03%, is the star of the stable. S good a judge as Andy Weich recently made the prediction that the little black son of Direct would beat 2:00 and all the other pacers in training this year. The Chicago turfman's

the prediction that the little black son of Direct would beat 2:00 and all the other pacers in training this year. The Chicago turfman's horses were not entered in the early closing races of the New York Grand Circuit meeting, but it is more than likely that Directly will be on hand in case the Metropolitan managers decide to hars up a \$5,000 purse for a free-for-all race next September.

George Ketcham, who is widely known as the breeder and driver of Cressens, 2:000, has just purchased for his friend, Walter Winans, Brighton, England, the handsome troting team David King, 2:225, and Aldaret, 2:204, and the horses will probably be shipped across the Atlantic this week. They are black geldings, about 15.1 handshigh, and are closely matched in conformation and action. It is said that Ketcham, paid H.-R. Murray of this city something like \$5,000 for the two trotters. David King is a seven-year-old gelding by Mamorino King, out of Saily Bradburn, by Mohloan. He was bred by David S. Hammond of the Murray Hill hotel and trotted to his record of 2:225, last season on the half-mile track at Rome, N. Y. Aldaret is by Holway's Prodikal, a son of Onward, and his Jam is Zingara, by Almont Rattler. The horse was bred in Missouri and gained his record here in 1897. Walter Winans, the new owner of the crack pair, is going to exhibit them at the leading English horse shows as a representative American trotting team. Mr. Winana, through Ketcham, bid \$7,000 for the noted team Wert, 2:15%, and B. C., 2:15%.

Frank Walker, the well-known starting judge, who gives the word "Go!" to the trotters in the Grand Circuit meeting, Walker said the other day: "I think I can name the winners of first and second money right now." Asked to do so, he anawered: "Directum Kelly first, Peter the Great second. And if Keliy fails rotrain, as some expect he will fail, then I look to see Peter the Great beat all the stallions out this year. He could trot in 2:10 or better last season as a three-year-old, and he has never gone a hard race in his life,

Lawn Tennis.

The interscholastic championship doubles, under the auspices of Columbia College, will be held this morning on the courts of the Lenox Tennis Club, 123d street and St. Nicholas avenue. The regular 123d street and St. Nicholas avenue. The regular tournament programme included only singles, but Louis J. Grant, Captain of the Lenox T. C., offered special prizes for doubles and the use of his club's courts, and the Columbia committee will conduct the event. There were six teams entered up to yesterday, as follows: Grant and Gibbona of Drisler, Marchall and Presbry of Drisler, Plummer and Hughes of Berkeley Batton and partner of Montair High School, Le Roy and Complity of Cutter and Ashley and Contant of Columbia Grammar School.

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Announcement circulars have been just issued with the programme and conditions for the New England championship tournament, which will be held on the oourie of the New Haven Lawn Club during the week of May 23. There will be singles and doubles, both scratch, on the programme, and first runner-up and consolation prizes will be given in each event. No mention is made of the last helder of the challenge trophy, Thomas A. Driscoil of San Francisco, and it is presumed that he will not defend his title, as the announcement is made that the trophy goes to the winner of the tournament. Futries will close Monday, May 22, with Winchester Noyes, 240 Lawrence Hail, New Haven, Com.

Conn.
C. R.—1. The stroke counts as a "let," and has no effect on the rest of the service. 2. Rule 9 simply means that a fault cannot be played as a good service. 3. It is permissible to lean over the net in returning a ball, providing the ball is not hit before it crosses the net, and that no part of the body, clothing or racket touches the net any of its supports.

GRAIN SHOVELLERS' STRIKE

CONTRACTOR YIELDS ALL BUT ONE OF

THREE THINGS DEMANDED. itate Board of Arbitration Trying to Settle

the Differences-Elevator Trust Forces a Settlement by Threatening to Hire Men Independently of the Contractor BUFFALO, May 5.-Through the State Board f Mediation and Arbitration Contractor Conners to-day offered to yield two of the three things demanded by the striking grain shov ellers. He proposed to abolish the saloon bosses and to pay off at the elevators instead of at the saloons, but he declined to accede to the third demand, which practically is the abrogation of his contract and the establish

the men would accept nothing short of the socalled independent system.

The State Board attended the strikers' meet ing held at the St. Bridget's annex this afteroon. They found 2,000 scoopers assembled there. Commissioner Webster addressed the

ment of direct relations between the men and

the Lake Carriers' Association. The strikers

refused his tender. President McMahon said

meeting. He said:
"It is difficult to settle a matter of this kind for two reasons. The first is that a contract for handling the grain has been let for this season and the contractor has given a bond in the sum of \$100,000 to perform it. The Lake Carriers' Association will stand by the contractors. The second reason is that the abuse against you men have been so damnable that you have rebelled, and I believe justly. I un-derstand that you have taken an oath not to work for the present contractor or any other contractor."

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There was a tremendous uproar when Mr. There was a tremendous uproar when Mr. Webster reached this point. Cries of 'That's right!' and 'To hell with the contractors!' came from all quarters of the hall.

Mr. Webster continued: "I have one question to ask you. I want a fair answer. If the mesont contractors give you what you want in the way of wages will you go to work?"

This was the sign for another outburst denouncing the contractors.

"Very well, then," said Commissioner Webster. "We have decided that if the matter cannot be settled we will hold a public investigation and find out where the trouble lies."

The Western Elevating Association, which is the Buffalo Elevator Trust, will meet to-morrow to discuss its interests in the situation. It is reported to-night that the elevator owners are fearful that the grain will be diverted from Buffalo if the strike continues, and they will suffer a big loss all season, and that they will suffer a big loss all season, and that they will suffer a big loss all season, and that they will suffer a big loss all season, and that they will sind reached within that time they will hire scoopers independently of the contractor. As he is vaid by the bushel he cannot charge for grain not handled by his men. To-night there are fifty-eight vessels loaded with 4,000,000 bushels of grain in Buffalo harbor. Some of it is heating in the holds and may spoil. Two discuss life in Barter, Secretary of the strikers' union, had made an attempt on his life in Barter's room at the Robinson Hotel. Connor, he said, forced an argument with him and then drew a revolver, Barter disarnued him and turned him out. Barter, whose home is in Detroit, sides with the contractors.

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The State Beard of Mediation and Arbitration called a conference of the Lake Carriers' Association, elevator owners and strikers tonight. Contractor Conners was also asked to attend. Conners failed to appear.

The strikers said they would not talk with him if he was there, and left the foom when it was suggested that he be sent for. Vice-President Murphy made some charges against Conners, and being asked if he would make them if Conners were present, declared that he would be delighted to. Conners was sent for, but his representatives said he could not be found. The meeting adjourned without result.

ALGER INSPECTS DRAINAGE CANAL. It Was Preliminary to Granting Permission

to Use Lake Michigan Water. CHICAGO, May 5,-Secretary of War Algerand Gen. J. M. Wilson, Chief of Engineers of the United States Army, with Gov. Tanner and a party of State and city officials. Inspected the drainage canal to-day. In the party were Mrs. Alger and a number of other women, wives of the Chicago men. The visitors returned to the city late in the afternoon. The entire channel as far as Lockport was inspected and the controlling works at Lockport were examined closely. This inspection, according to the drainage trustees, is of the utmost importance, for the reason that the water cannot beturned into the big canal until the consent of both the War Department and State authorities has been se-

tired. It is believed by the trustees that Secretary Alger will give full and free consent after to-day's observations of the route.

The inspection by Secretary Alger and Gen. Wilson at this time is due to the fact that protests have gone from St. Louis against the onening of the channel and to the agitation of the lake level question. These protests were combatted with so much vigor that Mr. Alger thought the best means of determining the exact situation was to pay a personal visit to situation was to pay a personal the seene.

Secretary and Mrs. Alger will remain in Chicago several days as guests of their daughter, Mrs. C. B. Pike, 162 Rush street. Gen. Wilson will go to Texas and California to inspect Government harbors.

Why Men Must Wait in the Tombs.

Judge Cowing of the General Sessions received a letter vesterday from Joseph Mullin. who complained of being confined in the Tombs for many months without being brought to trial. Mullin was indicted last September for trial. Mullin was indicted last September for shooting and killing Johanna O'Brien at 167 Western Boulevard. After killing the woman he shot himself.

District Attorney Gardiner was asked why Mullin hadn't been brought to trial and said that he would be tried very shortly. "He would have been brought to trial some time would have been brought to trial some time ago," said the District Attorney." only for the fact that Mr. McIntyre, who has charge of the homioide cases, has been busily engaged trying other cases."

Rose Austin Accused of Habitual Drunkenness.

Rose Austin of the Austin Sisters, trapeze performers, was before Magistrate Nostrand. n the Coney Island Police Court, yesterday charged by her husband with being a habitcharged by her husband with being a habit-ual drunkard. The Austins live in Twentieth avenue, Bensonhurst, and according to the husband's statement his wife is intoxicated nearly every day. His remonstrances have only resulted in threats of violence by her, and the police, he says, have been called in on sev-eral occasions to quell the disturbances. He also asserts that she is not fit to properly care for their 15 and 17 year old daughters. Mag-istrate Nostrand adjourned the case until Fri-day next. day next.

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\$1.00 sort. Special attention to out-of-town orders. BROADWAY, Cor. 31st St.

BROOKLYN'S HORSE SHOW.

Special Exhibition by Mounted Policemen

-Women Hold the Reins. In competing for the red, white and yellow ribbons that are the marks of high degree, the equines and their owners furnished a thorough treat at the Riding and Driving Club of Brooklyn last night, which was the second night of the Horse Show. As on the opening night every box and every seat was occupied. The attendance comprised the regular followers of fashion, and the horses and smart gowns were

in evidence everywhere.

A special exhibition drill by mounted police men opened the evening's programme. For more than half an hour the bluecoats monopolized the tanbark arena, executing many difficult manuruvres with alacrity and grace. There were twenty-four patrolmen, all Brooklyn men. One platoon of twelve men was lunder Sergt. Hilyard of the Prospect Park squad, and the other was under Sergt. Healy of the Forty-third precinct. Sergt, Eagan of New York was in general command.

The women's driving class brought out ten spick road rigs with women holding the roins. They made a handsome showing. A. J. Nutting's regular ribbon wearer, driven by Miss Schwartzwaelder, got the blue siik. The winner of the red ribbon was Comptroller Bird S. Coler's Tabasco, a neat bay that had never won a prize before. He was ably displayed by Miss Tillie Whiting. H. H. Saimon's Highflyer, shown by Mrs. Saimon, captured third prize. Excepting perhaps the jumpers, the twist-

Highlyer, shown by Ars, Salmon, captured third prize.

Excepting perhaps the jumpers, the twisting, prancing polo ponies aroused most interest. The first diversion of the evening was furnished during this judging by one of the riders driving a ball over the fence in front of the boxes. It ricocheted from slik hat and dropped into a woman's lap, and fity occupants of seats in the vicinity concluded to view the rest of the polo judging on their feet. Brown Dick contributed more than his share to the sport by giving a Wild West show on his own account. It was not until after he had plunged and sidebucked across the length of the ring that he had his temper curbed.

In the women's saddle class the same old story of former Brooklyn shows was repeated, and the best that was brought out could not in the judges' opinion surpass Chester, the chestrut golding of Miss Doremus, although Bird Coler's Rosa Dare, that beat Chester at the New York show, and Miss Bedford's Redberry, both high school beauties, gave the winner a hard rub. The awards follow:

Mounted Police, two Brooklyn platoons—First, H. T. Hilton, park police, bay gelding: second, Robert Uhl, Skry third precinct, black gelding; third, James Lannigan, park police, bay gelding.

Road Horses shown to vehicle, women driving—First, A. J. Nutting's Duke, b. g., eight years, driven by Miss Schwartwaelder; second, Bird S. Coler's Tabasco, b. g., seven years, driven by Miss Chester, third, John Dallert, Jr., s., unnamed oh, g., aged; third, John Dallert, Jr., s., unnamed oh, g., aged; second, W. A. Hazsrd's Red Buck, b. g., aged; third, John Dallert, Jr., s., unnamed oh, g., aged; third, John Dallert, Jr., s., unnamed oh, g., aged; second, W. A. Hazsrd's Red Buck, b. g., aged; third, John Dallert, Jr., s., unnamed oh, g., aged; third, John Dallert, Jr., s., unnamed oh, g., aged; second, W. A. Hazsrd's Red Buck, b. g., aged; third, John Dallert, Jr., s., unnamed oh, g., aged; third, John Dallert, Jr., s., tonamed of the second, Bird, S. Coler's Redoern's Saddle Horses—Fi owner; third, C. W. M. Gutcheon's Amador, b. g., 5 years, ridden by owner.

Tandems—First, W. F. Tocker, Jr., s. Romp, ch. m., 7 years, and Huby, ch. m., 7 years, driven by H. H. Balmon: second, A. J. Nutting's Duke, b. g., 3 years, and Huby, b. g., 8 years, driven by F. D. Beard third, E. K. Austin's Confident, b. g., 7 years and Camidate, b. g., 6 years, driven by G. H. Potter, Jumpers in six successive trials over a fence 4 vest 6 inches high—First, F. D. Beard's Perfection, blk. m., aged; second, W. F. Simpson's Miss Chick, ch. m., 7 years; third, G. J. Gould's Shamrock, blk. g., aged.

MORE "PROBATIONARY" LICENSES. Police Board Allows Eight Concert Halls

to Do Business Until August.

The Police Board yesterday granted some nore "probationary" three months' licenses o concert halls. If they behave themselves from now on to August, and the police so report, they are to be allowed to run for the whole of the year. That ought to be easy in the dull season. Incidentally, the Mazet Comthe dull season. Incidentally, the Mazet Committee may have got tired and have gone away by that time. These are the halls licensed:
Abbey Music Hall, 322 Eighth avenue; Appell's Music Garden, 424 Eighth avenue; Columbian Music Hall, 27 Bowery; Lyceum Concert Garden, 302 Bowery; Royal Concert Hall, 310 Bowery; Diedrich's Casino, Broadway and 110th street; Diedrich's Garden, 533 West 110th street, and Varlety Music Hall, 316 Bowery. A license was refused the Alcazar, at 130 West Twenty-sixth street.

The board fined Policeman Cornellus B. Docherty of the East Eighty-eighth street squad ten days' pay for using insolent and indecent language to Mrs. Stanley of 177 East Eighty-fourth street.

HUMANITY BEFORE THE PENAL CODE Magistrate Pool Bought Her a Meal.

Ellen Young, 62 years old, was arraigned be-ore Magistrate Pool in the Centre Street Police Court yesterday on a charge of va-grancy. The Magistrate looked at her and saw that she was on the point of fainting from saw that she was on the point of fainting from starvation.

"Take this woman out and give her something to eat." he said, reaching into his pocket for change. "Humanity comes before the Penai Code in this court."

When the woman was brought back Magistrate Pool committed her to the House of the Gool Shepherd for six months.

"It may be a life sentence for her, but I think it's the kindest thing I can do," he said.

New Companies Incorporated.

ALBANY, May 5.-These companies were incorporated to-day with the Secretary of State: The Seawanhaka Company, capital \$100,000, to lease or purchase real and personal estate in the town of Oyster Bay, but for what object does not appear in the Oyster Bay, but for what object does not appear in the incorporation papers. The directors are E. C. Bene diot, Henry C. Rouss, Colgate Hoyt, Arthur C. James, J. Frederic Tams, Aifred Kelly and Charles J. Stevens of New York city.

The Judd-Comiskey Motor Vehicle Company of New York city, to manufacture and deal in motors and vehicles, with a capital of \$100,000. The directors are Frank W. Comiskey, Archibald F. Comiskey, Amazi Camp and Frederick A. Camp of New York city.

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The Citizens' Gas Company of Yonkers, to supply gas in the city and town of Yonkers and in the town of Greenburg, with a capital of \$100,00p. The directors are Raiph A. Sturges, Chester J. Munn, Jr., and Harry M. Avery of New Jork city.

The Seaboard Telegraph and Telephone Company, with a capital of \$100,000, to construct a telephone line from Far Rockaway, on Long Island, to Montauk Point and intermediate points, thence to Orient and also westerly throughout the island, to and including Long Island City and Brocklyn. The directors are J. Carl Schmuck of Lawrence, Andrew McTigue, L. T. Walter, Jr., and B. C. Lockwool of Far Rockaway, John Adikes of Jamaica, George Curstians and Samuel R. Smith of Freeport.

Bills Signed by the Governor.

ALBANY, May 5.-Gov. Roosevelt has signed the Brooklyn Surf Avenue Improvement Assessment bill. Other bills signed by the Gov Senator Elaberg's, providing for the consolidation

of the Italian Hospital of the city of New York with the Columbus Hospital of the city of New York. Assemblyman Babcock's, prohibiting the manu-facture and use of coloring matter in food products. Benator Coggeshall's, authorizing the trustees of Senator Coggeshall's, authorizing the trustees of State public buildings to accept statues, monuments, memorials or tablets for erection or location in any of the public buildings or grounds of the State.

Assemblyman Henderson's, authorizing the paving or macedamizing of streets, avenues, highway's and public places in the village of Port Chester.

Assemblyman Snyder's, appropriating \$50,000 for the purchase by the State of lands in the Catakill region for the forest preserve.

Assemblyman Kelsey's, authorizing the doing away with the sixteen canal locks at Cohocs and the building of a new canal and locks at that point.

Troop C Country Club.

ALBANY, May 5.-The "Troop C Country Club" of Brooklyn was incorporated to-day by the Secretary of State for the advancement of the mutual enjoyment of its members in the pursuit of riding as a pastime and to promote pariotism and social intercourse. The directors are Bertram T. Clayton. Charles I. De Bevolse, Edward McLeer, Jr., John S. Fiske, James Weir. H. Olin Wisson. Mortimer D. Bryant and Charles E. Fiske of Brooklyn, William T. Wilcox, of Fushing and James J. O'Brien of New York city.

Tugs Recover Salvage Claims Against the Steamship Andhorine. Judge Thomas, in the United States District

ourt in Brooklyn, yesterday handed down decision allowing saivage claims against the steamship Andhorine. The vessel was tied up steamship Andhorine. The vessel was tied up at a dock in the Erie Basin on Oct. 24, 1858, when the dock was discovered to be on fire. A number of tugs went to the rescue and the Andhorine was towedout into the stream. The owners then put in claims for salvage. Claims are allowed to twenty-three tugs, in amounts ranging from \$576 to the Kingland to \$48 each to the tugs L'Hommedieu and Mutual.



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GRIEVANCES PREFERRED.

The Irish politician who, when offered as office by Lord Derby, replied: "No, my lord, I refer my grievance," was not unlike those prefer my grievance," was not unlike those housekeepers who put up with unnecessary discomforts. They seem to like to have something to complain of and to quarrel with their landlerds about. Some of these queer people have been known to oppose the gas range beause it is too comfortable and convenient. They like a stove that is too hot when you do not want any heat and that is too cold when you want it not; they prefer the dirt and discomfort of the ordinary range. In short, they prefer their grievance. But all who do not, who think it an advantage to have a clean and comfortable kitchen, to own a range that ends who think it an advantage to nave a clean and comfortable kitchen, to own a range that cooks like a charm and that is at once a great economy and a great luxury—all such will gladly give up their grievances and hasten to install what all experts are agreed is the model range, using the model fuel.—Adv.

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CAPT, QUINBY RESIGNS. Commander of Company C, Ninth Regi-

ment, Gives Up His Commission. Capt. F. J. Quinby of Company C. Ninth Regiment, National Guard, has resigned. Capt. Quinby has been absent for some weeks and is reported to have been in Boston. After an outbreak in the company some days ago. it is said, the Colonel requested an explanation from Quinby, which came in the shape of a resignation. When it reached brigade headquarters it was found that it had been forestalled by a very



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